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ATERRIBLE SECRET

distressed 1 it? wis easy, pleasant work enough, and I am much better busy." "There is one thing I must ask, Edith," he resumed after a pause; "a last favor. You will grant it, will you not?" "'Yictor 1 is there anything I would not grant?"

"Victor 1 is there any uning-grant?" "It is this, then-that when I am gone, you will take what is your right and your due. This you must promise me ; no more false pride-the widow of Sir Victor Cath-false pride-the widow of Sir Victor Cathfalse pride—the widow of Sir Victor Caffi-eron must take what is hers. Juan Cath-eron is marified to a Croole lady, and living in the island of Martinique, a reformed man. He inherits the title and Catheron Royals, with its income, rs heir-at-law. For the rest you have your jointure as my widow; and my grandmother's large for-tune, which descended to me, I have be-queathed to you in my will. So that when I leave you, my dearcest, I leave yoa free from all pecuniary troubles. It is my last wish-may, my last command, that you take all without hesitation. You promise, me this, Edith " "I promise," she answered lowly. She could not look at him—it seemed like the Soriptural words, "heaping coals of fire on

ptural words, "heaping coals of fire on head." Then for a long time there was silen

Then for a long time there was silence. He hay back among the pillows with closed eyes, utterly exhausted, but looking yerry, happy. The bitterness of death was passed —a great peace had come. They could all see that the last great change was near. Pain had left him—he was entirely at rest.

"Read to me, Edith," he said once as the "Read to me, Edith," he said once as the day wore on. She took up a volume of sermons that Lady Helena was fond of. She opened it, haphazard, and goad. And presently she came to this, reading of the crosses and trials and sorrows of life. "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death; neither sorrow nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain." His eyes were fixed upon her with so radiant a light, so infinite a thankfulness.

radiant a light, so infinite a thankfulness, that she co that she could read no more. Her voice choked—she laid the book down. Later, as the sunset came streaming in, he awoke from a long slumber, and looked at the glittering bars of light lying on the carpet. "Open the window, Edith," he said : "I want to see the sun set once more." She obeyed. All flushed with ose light.

Sne obeyed. All flushed with rose light, and gold and amythist splendor, the even-ing sky glowed like the very gates of para-

dise. "It is beautiful." Edith said, "but its un-told beauty brought to her somehow a sharp pang of pain. "Beautiful !" he repeated in an ecstatic whisper. "O love! if earth is so beautiful, what must Heaven be !" Then she heard him softy repeat to him-self the words she had read : "And God shall wine all tears from their eves, and

self the words she had read : "And God shall wipe all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death ; neither sor-row nor crying ; neither shall there be any more pain." He drew a long, long breath, like one who is yery weary and sees rest too

near. "Darling," he said, "how pale you are-white as a spirit. Go out for a little into the air -don't mind leaving me. I feel

sleepy again." She kissed him and went. All her after back to remember that their She kissed him and went. All her after life she was glad to remember that their last parting had been with a caress on her part, a happy smile on his. She descended the steps leading from the window with un-questionable obedience, and passed out into the rose and gold light of the sunset. She remained perhaps fifteen minutes—certainly was fast paling to cold gray—the white October moon was rising. She went back. He still ag as she had left him—his eges was fast paling to cold gray-the white October moon was rising. She went back. He still lay as she had left him-his eyes were closed-she thought he was asleep. She bent over him, close-closer-errowing white almost as himself. And then she knew what it was. "And there shall be no more death; neither sorrow nor crying; neither shall there he any more nab."

the places and people who had known them onee, knew them no more." That was

"I'll give you the address if you like," he

ones, knew toem no more. That was all. It could not be, then, that the hope of meeting them was in Edith's mind, and yet, her whole soul yearned to meet them—to ask their forgiveness, if no more. To clasp Trixy's hand once again,—honest, loving, impulsive, warm-hearted Trixy,—to feel her arms about her as of e.d, it seemed to Edith Catheron, she could have given half her life. Of any other, she would not let herself think. He had passed out of her life forever and ever—nothing could alter that.

life forever and ever—nothing could alter that. "Everywhere she went, she was admir-ed," her servants had said, " but to all she was cold as marble." Yes, and it would al-ways be so while life remained. There had been but one man in all the world for her from the first—she had given him up of her-own free will ; she must abide by her deci-sion ; but there would never be any other. One loveless marriage she had made ; she never would make another. Charley Stuart might—would, beyond doubt—forget her and marry, but she would go to her grave, her whole heart his. They reached New York ; and there were many kindly partings and cordial fare-"My mother will be there, and charmed

"My mother will be there, and charmed to see you. Of course you can go at once -why should you hesitate. --it's very kind of you and all that. I would escort you there if I could, but unhappily I'm on duty. You'll have no trouble at all finding it." He is perfectly cordial-perfectly indif-ferent. He looks at her as he might look at Mrs. Featherbrain herself. Yes, Edith it is all over for you'

And marry, but she would go to her grave, her whole heart his. They reached New York; and there wells. Lady Catheron and her two ser-wulls. Lady Catheron and her two ser-wulls. Core day to rest-thendown to Sandypoint, lad waked slowly through elderly grathema behind her. And in the elderly grathema behind her. And in the since she had left, a happy, hopeful girl di-the little town, home. Only three years since she had left, a happy, hopeful girl di-the little town, home. Only three years since she had left, a happy, hopeful girl di-the little town, home. Only three years since she had left, a happy, hopeful girl di-the intered, through the rain, to do the family marketing. Here wore the stores to which she used to walk, sulky and discon-to the sile ture brings. Edith, don' with weary wonder, if they had both died to begin-here the gate where the had sto of when he gave her his wary. There to baim-here stores of the yaab bamed nobody but herseif the hapdies of his convaleence, and amarsh within her grasp, and she had stretched stood when he gave her his wary. There whis he used to wait wet, dark morning with his mother's letters, when her life head had and pusned it sway. There to bagen here the gate where the had stood when he gave her his wary. There within her grasp, and she had stretched stood when he had and pusned it sway. There wathe open windbw where he used to sit, in the days of his convaleence, and amans himself eletting bet inflammable empty is that here reas of his convaleence, and amans himself eletting here inflammable empty with here grasp, and she had stretched shimself eletting here inflammable empty is the inflammable empty is the inflammable empty is the gate where inflam and ham and pusned it sway. There is the gate inflammable empty is the is perfectly condial that is convaleence, and amans himself eletting here inflammable empty is the sole so the inflammable empty is the sole so the inflammable empty is the sole so there inflammable empty is the sole so the inflammable empty is the

"Mrs. Stuart!" A darkiy, beautiful face is before her, two black gloved hands are outstretched, two brown brilliant eyes shine upon her through tears. And Mis. Stuart recoils with a gap. "Oh, dear me i' she says, "it is Edith!" Yes, it is Edith, with tears large and thick in her eyes, who kisses the familiar face, and who is sitting beside her, how, Mrs. Stuart never knows in her amaze and bewilderment, in the humble little front room.

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"TI give you the address if you like," he goes on ; "it's not the most aristocratic he ignore the world, but its perfect-ly quiet and safe." He scribbles something in poneil. "Here it is-due east you see. Trix work to he one until seven ; she's at work in a fancy shop in Sixth avenue, you know-no, you don't know of course, but she is, and I generally call round for her at closing-up time. But you're safe to find her at home any evening you may name, Lady Catheron, after seven p. m." She takes the slip of paper very humbly -very unlike the Edith he used to know-her lips quivering, as he can see. "May I go at once ?" she saks in that humble litle voice : "I can't wait. I want to see your mother, and I will stay until Trixy comes."

.-If you women had to earn you you wouldn't be so fond of spend money, you wouldn't be so that ing it! Mrs. Jinks.-Earn it, indeed! How would you men feel if you had to beg

ANOTHER VIEW

YANKEE SENATORS.

Some Noted Instances of Their Charact-cristic sharp Repartee. When Col. Thomas Ochiltree was in congress he was popular, not only because he is a prince of good fellows with all the world, but for his ability to return a sharp answer where occasion seemed to demand a onick with and ready tonzue.

world, but for his ability to return a sharp answer where occasion seemed to demand a quick wit and ready tongue.
"Ochiltree" a member said to him one day, with an impertinentsneer that grated on colonel's sensibilities, "if I had your cheek I'd be on top of the heap."
"You singe," exclaimed the colonel, "if you had my cheek and your brain you'd be kicked out of every recent place."
Thaddeus Stevens possessed the same gift, and old members of the house tell one arecdote of an occurrence in which Mr. Stevens and the speaker of the house got into a sharp tangle, ending in Stevens savagely rolling up some documents on which he had been addressing the chair, and turning his back to the speaker in the

which are had been addressing the chair, and turning his back to the speaker in the most impolite way while passing furiously up the aisle toward the cloakroom, says the Washington Post. "Is the gentleman trying to show his contempt for the speaker?" should that

a dead and buried. As no doubt indeed it is y She handles the gloves ale still holds ner-vously, for once in her life at a loss. "Your mother and Trix are well?" she says, after a pause. "Quite well." "She looks np desperately: "The solut of dia't tell her you intended to eat her says, after a pause. "Quite well." "She looks np desperately: "The solut of the extinement of his case. About thirteen years ago, while living in the south-rn part of Illinois, near Cairo, "You told her! Where? Where? Where?" "In the store-this afternoon. She came "You told her. Where? Where?" "In the store-this afternoon. She came "You told her. Where? Where?" "In the store-this afternoon. She came to the "?" "In the store-this afternoon. She came in 'promiscicul' for black Lyon's veivet, wasn't is, Lady Catheron? You didn't pour manners? Here's Nellie novering 'our manners? Here's Nellie novering trolued. Allow me to be master of the trolued. Allow me to be master of the stoch happy if Lady Catheron will so far-each other tuil in the face-genume ad miration in Miss Seton's-keen, jealous stord and rather plump, with a face wenty would not fer and store data tree yours, be the same way. He also store data tree yours, wenty in the same way. He also store data tree yours, be the same way. He also store data tree yours, would not fer and store data tree yours, would not fer and the same way. He also store data the same way in took in the same way. He also suffered severely from indizestion of as he once was he consented to give a simple statement of his case. About thirteen years ago, while living in the southern part of Illinois, near Cairo, he had several attacks of nultrial fever and ague, which lieft his blood poor and thin, and so deranged his system that for about ten years after he was a sufferer from chronic indi-gestion. He came north after residing there for some years in order to try to shake off the eff cts of the malaria, but without much success. He has not had, wh le in the north, another real attack of ague, but every season he has had incipient attacks, which were only warded off by the prompt use of quinine. Bilious fever also threatened in the same way. He also suffered severely from indigestion. he has had incipient attacks, much he has had incipient attacks, much were only warded off by the prompt use of quinine. Bilious fever also threatened in the same way. He also much severely from indigestion. Both young notice notage and the ine face -genuine ad miration in Miss Seton's-keen, jealous girl of two or three and twenty, under-sized and rather plump, with a face which from a point of beauty would not. for one instant compare with her own or Trixy's either. But it was such a thoroughly good face. And the bias, beaung eyes the soft as week, surely made to win all hearts at sight. Not a beauty-something infinitely there doesn't have been of her before now." if and not inter a sight with a frank little laugh, that subdeed grand the time, and strong and sweek, surely made to win all hearts at sight. Not a beauty-something infinitely the doesn't have been of her before now." if addition of his of the some way. How ever, from that the officer marvell-us. The cold of the winth a frank little laugh, that subdeed grand he to work and y jealous have been of her before now." if the difference may and get a big to the some way. How ever, from that the effect marvell-us. The cold of the envictment of the blood, that he scarcely felt the cold at all that win-the the size will y goot and since that time he has not had an friendly, loyal Trix-and stretches forth

cron doesn't know how mally jealous I have been of her before now."
Edith turns once more to Trix—faithful, friendly, loyal Trix—and stretches forth both andfs with a swift, graceful impulse, tears standing, large and bright, in heres.
"My own dear Trix " is what she says.
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How ever, do not reiv opon my authout, and may in instantly and word, thas used the pills "
"Yes, its so likely Tli let you. There's no earthy reason why yon shouldn't stay; but if, with your usual obstinacy and strong-mindedness, you insist upon going. and without an "It do insist upon going, and without an "It do insist upon going, and without an "It can be into the super structure". strong-mindedness, you mast upon go ing—" I do insist upon going, and without an escort. You know you are rather a nuis-ance—in the way than otherwise—on, I mean it. I get home twice as fast when I go by mysel." Fairthu's name is to well known to readers of the Tribune to need any furth r introduction. He was also seen and fully confirmed what Mr. Charl-sworth said. Some time ago Mr. F. ichild sufferet from nervous





as if nothing had happened, while the house roared with laughter. Cannon has never seen the point of the joke. Mr. Springer has several times been the victim of Mr. Reed's sarcasm, but the story that the members who were in the fifty-first congress relish more than any other is the one relating to Mr. Springer's ringing declaration in the course of a speech: "I'd rather be right than be pre-sident."

go by myself." The looks at her -Edith turns sick-sick, as also sees the look. He says something in too low a tone for the rest to hear. Miss Seton laughs, but her color rises and she objects no more. Edith sees it all. A grays kidde haad is extanded to her.

neither sorrow nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain." A cry rang through the room, the long, wailing cry of widowhood. She fell on her knees by the bed. An hour after, the pass-ing bell tolled sombrely through the dark-ness from the steeple of Chesholm Church, telling all whom it night concern that Sir Victor Catheron had gone home.

CHAPTER XXVII.

One brilliant, August noonday a Cunard ship steamed gallantly down the Mersey and out into the open sea. There were a great number of passengers on board—every cabin, every berth, was filled. Every country under Heaven, it seemed, was represented. After the first two or three days out, after the first three or for times assembling around the dinneror four times assembling around the dinner table and congregating on the sunny decks, people began to know all about one another, to learn each other's names and bistories

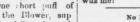
histories. There was one lady passenger who from the first excited a great deal of talk and curiosity. A darkly handsome young lady in widow's weeds, who rather held herself

the first excited a creak deal of talk and curiosity. A darkly handsome young lady patificiant unto herself. A young lady pitifully young to wear that sombre dress and widow's cap, remarkable anywhere for her beauty, and dignity, and grace. Who was she's as with one voice all the gentlemen on board cried out that question the moment they saw her first. She-was a lady of rank and title, an English lady, travelling with her two ser-twais - ther is two days that was all that could be ascertained-just enough to whet solitude and seclusion of the ladies' cabin the maid servant became confidential with the maid servant became confidential with the maid servant became confidential with solitude and seclusion of the ladies' cabin the maid servant became confidential with sa far as he knew it. The stewarless re-tailed it to the lady passengers, and ther adjuent they af ar as he knew it. The stewarless re-tailed it to the lady passengers, and she has no togoe. Two years. Her hussand had been Sir Vic tor Catheron, of Cheshire, who had died after the first year of marrief felicity, leav-ing an immensely rich widow. Miserable Sir Victor ! thought all the gentlemen. She-sarah Betts, the maid — had not known her ladyship during the year of her. Jow her, she thinks, what Mrs. Featherbrain uold her. Trixy is mar-ried and settled some where with her mother, "Weak and here resolves to go' out of the lives of theirs away. "geking his fortune." Then, all at once, she resolves to go' box to travel with her on the continent My lady had travelled in company with her annt, the Lady Helean Powsa, and her cousin, a "Mrs. Victor. They had spent the best part of two years wardering heizurely through every country in Europ-andnow my lady was finishing her toorther. My lady was finishing her torther. My lady was finishing h world by coming to America—why, Betts did not know. Not many ladies of rank came to America alone, Betts thought, but she had heard my lady was an American by

she had heard my lady was an American by birth. Everywhere my lady went she had been greatly admired geutlemen clways raved shout her, but she seemed as cold as marble, very bigh and haughty, utterly in-different to them all. She did not go into society—she had been awfully foud of her late husband, and quite broken-hartod at losing him so soon. That was 'Miss Betts' story, and like Sam Weller's immortal valentine, was just enough to make them wish there was more.

which there was more. For the man servant and avant courier of ny lady, he was a genteel, dignified, taci-urn gentleman, like an elderly duke in hifficulties, with whom it was impossible

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Too Many in Stock	There are now 76 regular and 31	James') blacksmith shop, Athens. The drainage work in Rear Yonge	Bow They Appear on the Map of Europe	The Clown Thinks of the state	Latter-Day Athlates Far More Than a	sperience when I say that these super-	KIDNEY PILL
	A quadrille class, to meet fortnight-	will probably not commence until after the water subsides next summer.	-A List in England, Germany. Russia, Greece and Roumania-The New Charine	Prince William Frederick of Prussia, great grandson. Prince Adelbert of Prussia, great-	Wonderful Feats Performed by Giants	mprovement. I speak for a heroic part	and some your an A BLO
In order to reduce the num-	ly in the town hall, is among Athens' social probabilities. A new. blacksmith's bellows and	Several Pembroke physicians have been using the anti-toxine treatment	the Latest to Secure a Crown. With the marriage of Princess Alix of	Strandson. Prince August of Prussia, great-grand- son. Prince Occar of Prussia, great-grandson.	I have often heard it asserted, says a	whom the general meaning of charity is a	KIDNEY-LIVER
ber I will reduce the prices- of a few.	A new. blacksmith's bellows and new drilling machine, cheap for cash, at A. D. Young's, Athens.	ar a si the set the lote	With the marriage of Princess Alix of Hesse and Nicholas IL, Czar of All the Russias, one more is added to the number of Queen Victoria's crowned descendants.	Prince Joachim Franz Humbert of Prussia, great-grandson. Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia,		hing can be worse than blindness. I have yet to meet a helpless blind man. It is noticeable that the helpfulness of the blind is not confined to themselves, for it	CUTY -
FOR INSTANCE	\$10,000 private money to loan on	Simon Alguire of Athens, returned to	In this case it may safely be said that Her Majesty's granddaughter has captured the greatest of all the prizes in the monarch-	great-granddaughter. Prince Henry of Prussia, grandson. Prince Waldemar of Prussia, great-	searching through the records of ath-	extends to all humanity and there is no	THE DOLLAR
The \$ 8.00, board for \$ 0.00	CAWLEY, opp. Reporter office, A thens.	A resident of Manit ba writes that	ical market. Some of the crowns possessed by the Queen's descendants are not of	granddaughter. Princess Feedora of Saxe-Meiningen,	enabled to make some comparison be-	possess the ability to assist, by his indivi- dual exertions, others who are needy, whether suffering from blindness or any other affliction. In this country there are	RIDNEY-LIVER PILLS
The 12.00 board for 9.00	everywhere and an imm nse quantity	they are having the mildest winter ex- perienced for years, with just snow	that of Russia. The Queen's declining years are now consoled by the knowledge that the two great empires of Russia and	Princess Frederica of Prussia, grand-	those of the present day, which, I think, shows conclusively that the present gen-	thousands of men and women who have	· PILLS
The 15.00 board for 11.50	Lord Aberdeen has refused his	enough to make good sleighing. In 1850. P. Wing, of Athens, manu-	Germany have found sovereigns in her grandchildren. But it is the number rather than the	Prince Alfred of Edinburgh, grandson. Princess Victoria Melita of Edinburgh,	ed record we can find of the ancient. The idea that the human race as a whole	or lesser degree, who are self-supporting, while there are not a few who possess great wealth which has been accumu-	T. DEWSON, Manager Standard Bank, Bras- ford, Ont., saye, Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills are a grand medicine for the Kidneys and Liver.
JOST TOR INTITE	committee The committee will now	factured cheese, the first in Ontario, and East rn Ontario still maintains the lead and has some of the best equipped		Princess Alexandra of Edinburgh, granddaughter. Princess Beatrice of Edinburgh, grand-	founded on ignorance of the plainest and		W. F. CARRIER, 175 McCaul St., Torento, re- presenting Montreal Star, says, Chande Bills and like magic for the relief of head-ache, billous attack and constipation, Sold everywhere, or by and ea receipt of price, bo EDMANSON, BATES & Co.
LORD	Notice is given that application will be made to the Ontario Legislature for	factories on the continent	probably which causes the Queen herself more satisfaction than anything else, in	daughter.	men are falling off in size is a mistaken one. There are good grounds for doubt-	those who are blessed with eyesight, and	AS LONGARD ST. TORONTA OUT.
THE CHEAP FURNITURE MAN	an Act to inco porate the Gananoque	Patterson, Greenbush, will offer for	m tches. The Queen is the great and shining ex-	grandson. Princess Henry of Prussia, grand-	ing that any man of former times ever performed a feat of strength beyond the powers of the strongest man of the pre-	uently been astonished at the accom-	Is this
Next Morrison's hotel, Brockville.	Harvesting ice has already com	farm stock, implements, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. N E. Brown, auctioneer.		RUSSIA. The Czarina of Russia, granddaughter.	sent time. In popular estimation Sam- son (the original one) remains the typical etrong man, and many will think it sa-	performance of "Blind Tom," the negro planist, was astonishing although he was possessed of a small amount of eye-	PLAIN ENOUGH?
	the matter too long and this season they are taking time by the forelock.	An ungallant editor is so unkind as	n:illions who know of her have not heard of those virtues also.	GREECE.	crilege to doubt his claim to be the strongest man that ever lived. Yet,	sight. When I am informed that many blind people can distinguish between the dif-	All goods sold at our store are war-
HE CHILD A ALOU .	The work of placing stone on the Industrial Home site is proceeding briskly and everything will be in		showed herself grateful. She has done	The Crown Princess of Greece, grand- daughter. Prince George of Greece, great-grand-	what feat is recorded of him that has any undoubted definite value as a measure of strength? He killed a young lion with his	ferent denominations of paper money; that blind women can tell the colors of	anted to be just as represented. If
So you had better nustle a	briskly and everything will be in readiness for an early start in the spring.	the other kinds of "drills" they tackle the "dish cloth drill" and "save the backs of their mot ers a little."	The British royal family costs the na- tion, according to Whitaker's Almanack, £579,592, or more than \$2,897,000, in annui-	BOUMANIA.	hands. Polydamus also killed with his bare hands a huge and fierce lion, and so did Richard Cœur de Leon, according to	and women who are blind can travel all a day through our busy streets without loss	so, bring it back and we will retund the price. If you find you could have
to our store b fore you had to		A farmer has been fin d \$15 for se ling a bag of potatoes on the Ham	ties. This sum, of course, does not include	daughter. Prince of Roumania, great-grandson.	history. Another celebrated athlete who flour-	of accident; that an actor can perform his	bought the same thing any place else, for less money, come in and we will make a rebate equal to the difference.
Ladies' Fur Lined and	Sale continues for a stort time only T. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China	Anoth r farmer on the same marke	the char of the garden and the	he was out all night)-Hello, old boy; get	ished about 500 B.C. was Milo of Cro- tona, a Greek town in the south of Italy. In his case also we have nothing	see his way before the footlights; that al most all of the affairs of life have been	A complete stock of Silverware,
	Hall, Brockville, Or^{+} , nearly opposite the Revere ¹	the police magistrate for selling a bay of unsound apples.	Queen Victoria has fifty-six living de-	speak to me.	recorded by which we can form any ac- curate idea of his strength. He was victor six times at the Olympic games,		Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Stationery, always on hand.
For \$5.00 Those who have already mac	n, e	C	claim to our admiration. Seventeen of them are great-grandchildren. The num- ber of these is almost momentarily in- ber of these is almost momentarily in-		and among the things attributed to him are the following: Binding a cord round	proposition that when the evesight is gone the other senses fly to make up the de- ficiency in the being over whom they pro-	All kinds of repairing on shortest notice by skilled workmen only.
purchases in this line say the	, 8	\$300 in consulting Doctors; tried Dixons and all other treatments but	ber of these is allocation inductions in the second sec	THEI INADED HOUSES.	his head, he could break it by retaining his breath and swelling out his veins; with his elbow resting on his side he	side and, to a great degree. at least, repair the deficiency. The estimates that have reached me state	Scientific correction of the sight our specialty.
equal them at a much great price, and we were not su prised to hear it. Neither w	THIS ARTICLE REMOVED	Catarrh Cure did me more good that	managing the affairs of this vast family.	A BRONCHO THAT BUCKED.	defied anyone to open his closed fist; standing on an oiled quoit he defied any- one to push him off it. The last is	that in Paris, France, there are 32,000 so- called blind persons; that there are 200,000 in Europe and 2,000,000 in the whole world,	At Wm Coates & Son
you be when you see the grevalue.	1	at that.	grandparent, George III. But in many	V	sheer nonsense, the first two indefinite.	but there is no statement extant, as far as I have been able to accertain, as to the pro- portion of totally blind people among the	JEWELERS & OPTICIANS Telephone 217.
CRAIG BROCKVILLE'S HATTER AND FURKLER		The attendance at the Kingsto Dairy school is increasing so fast an	he was. The King had "fifteen children and she has only had nine. But many o	f Stranger Met in San Rafael.	by swelling their muscles can burst the chains easily, which I consider a much	numbers given by these figures. In my own case newspapers all over the world have frequently spoken of my won	222 King St., Brockville.
		already, that Supt. Ruddick has foun it necessary to add to his staff of	d in infancy. On the other hand, every on f of the Queen's nine children has reached	e Jim McCue and a stranger traded sad- d dle horses at San Rafael, Cal., the other	Milo was also credited with having	derful work on the typewriter and the short space of time in which I accomplish- ed the mastery of the machine, having	and War in and and the
STOCKS		teachers. Consequently G orge Pul low, of Perth, the we'l known cheer instructor for the eastern dairymen	With the exception of the Duke of Albany moreover, all have been strong and sound	r, reputable witnesses, the bargain was con- summated in this way:	carried a 4-year-old heifer through the Stradium of Olympia, killed it with a blow of his fist, and afterward ate it, all	never touched one before my total blind- ness six years ago. Yet, to me, it was a yery simple task which necessity set me to	
Of Boots and Shoes to be clear out to make room for Fail Goods	have expected I still extend the invi-		t of any country.	"Hiah?" responded the stranger, dis- t, mounting.	on one day. There are several men of to-day who are credited with the power	do. Learning the operation of the type- writer became a pleasure, and operating it has always been a pleasant one.	
AT	tation to call and examine my stock be fore pur basing elsewhereT. G	- the school.	George III. Two of his brothers success sively occupied the throne as George IV and William IV. He himself died befor	s- "They an't raised no better." 7. "Lookin' for a trade?"	to kill an ox with the blow of the fist Now, unless the heifer was four times his own weight, it was no great feat to	One of the most astonishing accomplish- ments of a blind man is his walking around	
Deschrillets Big One Cash	STEVENS, Athens, Winchester Press:-The follower		n any of his three elder brothers. His daughter, the Princess Victoria, was	man." Jim commenced examining the horse oritically. After he had walked around	carry it, and if it was four times his own weight, then it was impossible for him	through the crowded streets of a city. I have found, by experience, that the ao	
Price Bargain Shoe Hous	have prochased the ord Presbyterian	of climate he grew worse and by '	le l	the animal he gave the stranger a chance to lie a little by inquiring: "How old is he?"	a wide margin for offal. All these re- cords, however, still leave us ignorant	pally to the keen appreciation of the air upon the skin. When approaching a solid object the air is compressed upon his face	-car Vestill II
D. W. DOWNEY	by Misses Birdsell and Mason, will con mence next Tuesday evening. The	10 days from starting to use D Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills we we	Dec. 14, 1861. This was the great sorrow re of the Queen's life and her grief at he	Jim grabbed the horse by the nose and print of the horse by the nose and	of how strong he was. Coming to more recent times, we find Thomas Topman an Englishman, who	to a greater or less degree, according to the size of that object and the velocity of ap	
We have removed the Mowat and Johnsto Bankrupt Stock and the Montreal Bankrup Stock from the store lately becupied by Mowa and Jonnston to our store, 184 King SI. W	church at once it is understood.	he gain d 50 lbs and was fully	e- wears.	"His teeth tell me he is 6," said Jim de cisively. "Well, he's a January colt."	exhibited about 1740. He was about 5 10 inches in height, and weighed in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, and was	tion of the weight of the air upon the fact the object may be discerned, and I mean just that, but to the aid of a blind man	
have more shoes than we another to the shoes at band with and now offer you our own stock at band ruot prices \$21,000.00 worth of inst-class foo ruot prices \$21,000.00 worth of inst-class foo	The ice on the rink has not ye reached perfection, but Messrs. Mul	medicine. Jno. S. Hastings, 23	St. She married the Crown Prince Frederic of Prussia, and is now the Dowager Er press Frederick.	he ?" And Jim prodded the horse in the	very strongly built. Topman's feats were feats of real strength. and he is	the senses of smelling, hearing and tast- ing, as well as feeling.	COPVRIENT
wear to be sacrinced. Never bender into the public been offered such a shap. So come earl and secure all your money will buy. No bette investment can you make. A little money wi buy lots of Shoes.	make it all that it should be. In the	A Fine Number.	The Emperor William has already s sons and one daughter, contributing the	he for two months and stand min out of	parison with those of the present day. Here are two of the best records of real	I cannot say it from experience, but I do may it with the strongest kind of belief in the truthfulness of the assertion, that the	Two Order Clothing
Terms Strictly Cash.	patronage that promises to att i	" of the holiday annuls is that of t	h the Queen	"Must ha' been runnin' him pretty hard judgin' from the windgalls on him. He'	a platform which had two parallel bars	compensation of the other senses for the loss of one of their fellows is never sc great as in the case of loss of eyesight.	From M. White & Co., because they know the are sure to get fit, style and durability. Ye
O. W. DUWNLY	fected A hockey match is arrange to take place between Delta an Athens to-morrow (Wednesday).	^d seeing than some alleged art number which sell at many times the pri Brockville, Elgin Londhurst, N	10. 10tte, who married the hereditary ring	Jim, as he rubbed the animal's pastern "Is that a splint on his foreleg ?" "No, that's a rope burn."	left, on which to place his hands. Be low him on a lower platform were three	the presence of which makes me sensible through my sense of smell, of their exist-	satisfaction. The primary object of the tark is to give his customer the most fashionab and most becoming garment, This is our study We have for the coming season a fine stock
AGENT FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS. B BOCKVILLE	A meeting of the Farmers' Inst tute will be held in the town hal	Dublin, Charleston Lake and a doz	en Hesse; Princess Victoria, who marri th Prince Adolph of Schaumburg-Lipp	pe, Jim examined the horse's 'shoulder critic	about 1,836 pounds. These being bound together, a chain from them passed	mediately I paint a picture which remains with me, and by my estimate of distance l	imported woolens and have specially attract
Business College	Athens, on Wedn sday, Jan. 1	6. quel represent d The quantity	of Prince of Greece, Duke of Sparta, a	the brush." ""Must a been jumpin' him considerable	through the platform on which Topman stood, and was attached to a belt that passed over his neck and shoulders; he	locate each store or factory, depot and so on and appreciate its distance from my residence or place of business.	us,a call and see what we can do for you.
SHORTHAND A SPECIALTY	viz : at 10 30 a.m. and 1.30 and p.m. The pr gram embraces a nur ber of interesting, practical subject	7 highly creditable to the publisher, n- L verin, who has a faculty	B. of these already have children.	ish showing a none data a stifled or badly sprained." "No, sir; he's as sound as a dollar."	a passed over his note that then lifted the whole by straightening his arms and legs. His other genuin record was lifting by seizing with hi	I see all these things. I see the yielding leaves in June and paint them in all their verdant color and I not only hear the	m n m n i i i o n i i
Commercial Course Thoroug	and the speakers will be Prof. Day, Patton Mungo McNa ¹ b, Charl	achie ing su cess. es Look at the Label.	throne, was born in 1841. He has now to children. His eldest surviving son, t Duke of York, recently became a fath and his eldest daughter, the Princ	"Good stock horse ?" "You can turn him on a sheepskin er, What kind of a plug is that you've got ?	hands a frame on which rested a ston weighing 800 pounds.	 ⁸ rustle of the dry leaf in October, but set ⁶ the bright colors in the dry leaf. Do I not ⁸ see all this and cannot I depict all that J 	Merchant lanors and Gents
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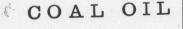
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A Review of Winters.

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A Review of Winters. In December some of our local weather prophets said "No snow this winter" Prognosticating the weather for a who'e season is exceedingly hazardous business to a man who values his reputation for reliability, and there is positively nom ney in it; y t there are ale ays found a few wise-acres who will gravely toreful the With its 200 or 300 eves (or rather

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March 24-114 dayle and the second depths of the folds of the rose, and the grander and more intricate double white holly, roll and frolie in the sweet core and shades of purple, rose tint, crimsen, amethyst, and gold absorbed

1885 - Sleighing from Nov. 25 to from the soft western light of the dying

April 7 133 days. Weather blu -tare and rough

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888.—Sleighing from Dec. 21 to March 20—89 days. Sleighing broken, weather mild. Of a celestial temple that an augel Frince Louis of Battenburg, grand-Broken, weather mild.

March 20-89 days. Sleighing broken, weather mild.
1889.—Sleighing from Dec. 30 to March 20-80 days. Sleighing broken, weather mild.
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25c from each yearly ubscriber. Every new subscriber will be given a The Queen's fourth child and second son, the Duke of Edinburgh, recently be came Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, in which capacity he is one of the reigning princes of the German Empire. He is the nephew of the late Duke. The Duke of Saxe-Coburg's daughter, the Princess Marie, married the Crown Prince of Roumania, and has a son. The Queen's fifth child is the Princess five children living, one of whom is already married. Then comes the Princess Louise, the stander one set the Princess Louise, the stander one set the Princess Louise, the stander of the dermed the crown prince of Roumania, and has a son. The Queen's fifth child is the Princess five children living, one of whom is already married.

Then comes the Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, the only one of Her Majesty's daughters who has not increas the population. The Duke of Connaught, who has risen and in front of each of the horse's eyes to be sure that he wasn't blind. "Is he well broke to the saddle?" "Never bucked a lick in his life. How's

The Duke of Connaught, who has risen more rapidly in the military profession than any man in England, is the seventh child and the youngest living son of the Queen, He married the daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, and has three children.

ENGLAND, The Prince of Wales, a son. Duke of York, grandson. Prince Albert of York, a great-grand-

on. Duchees of Fife, granddaughter. Lady Alexander Duff, great-grand-daughter. Princess Victoria of Wales, granddaugh-

factory, for the Grand Duke's mainers are said to be distinctly unpleasant and such as even a highly domesticated Princes must find it hard to bear. The Grand Duchess Sergius and the present Zazha are noted as the prettiest of the Queen's granddaughters. The Princess Victoria of Hesse married Prince Jouis of Batten berg, whose younger married Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Beatrice, sunt of Prince Louis's wife. The Queen's fourth child and second son, the Duke of Edinburgh, recently be-came Duke of Edinburgh, recently be-tappieres of the Greman Empire. He is the ophew of the late Duke. Gimme So and we swap," remarked the

"Never bucked a lick in his life. How's yourn?" "Gentle as a kitten." "Til go you if you'll treat." "No, I'll shake you for the drinks." "Ye's a go." decided the stranger, throw-ing his fine cut against the side of the box. They shifted saddles, took their drink, and each went around blowing about how he had swindled the other. That night the horse bucked Jim off on the way home, and the pinto filly kicked in three of the stranger's ribs.—Chicago Time.

to day. A Hit at the Minister,

A Fat Job. 3638 the gr sight,

Princess Franziska of Aughter. Marchioness of Lorne, daughter. Princess Beatrice, Princess Henry of Battenberg, daughter. Prince Alexander Albert of Battenberg, Trandson. White Wash-Say Moore, I heah yos' struck a fat job? Moore Eaton-Bet I has! I's brakesman on a watarmillin train. I is,

for hitting nearly works, with the following results; Dr. 8. W. Winship lifted 3,600 pounds, John J. Lucus 2,700 pounds, A. A Butts 3,737 pounds, and William B. Curtis, at present editor of the Spirit of the Times, 3,239 pounds— 1,403 pounds more than Topman's. There is no doubt but that the appara-And there beside the open door, In a large country, dim and cool, Her waiting smile shall hear at last, "Mother, I am come home from school." -BLISS CARMAN.

-BLISS CARMAN. On Thursday morning some one, appar-ently well acquainted with the premises, stole \$500 from the residence of Mr. Wil-liam Sharpe, of Westwood, Ont., treasurer of the tsuwnship of Asphodel. The money was left under Mr. Sharpe's pillow in a front bedroom, and is supposed to have been taken while he was at breakfast in the back part of the house. There is no doubt but that the appara-trs of these athletes was superior to that used by Topman, but Donald Dinnie, the famous Scottish athlete, with ap-paratus inferior to Topman's, in that he had no supports for his arms, with mere straps, lifted 1,904 pounds. In 1884 Louis Cyr, a young Canadian, standing under a plank, with legs slightly bent at the knees, back bent forward, and his bends resting on a stool, maked up with

PHONETICS.

A lonely young maiden from Clyde, As an actress, her fortune once tryde; But she hadn't the pluck To face the bad luck Of the show, so she sat down and cryde. the knees, cack bent forward, and me hands resting on a stool, pushed up with his back, arms and legs the plank with pig iron resting on it. weighing 2,5503 pounds, and a few years later the same thete, using the same method raised

A youth far out on the ocean, Grew ill from the ship's rocking mo With a sigh and a origh, And a tear in his sigh, Of living he gave up the nocean. 8,536 pounds. In hand lifting there is less room for

improved apparatus, and here again the modern strong men completely eclipsed Topman. Dr. Winship lifted 1,200 "My mind's made up." said the maid to h wooer, As into a passion he throo'er. But it made her heart ache To have him her ring tache, And then send his lawyer to soe'er. pounds, William B. Curtis 1,230, L. Lensing, 1,384, David L. Dowd 1,4424 pounds, and Jefferson of Boston lifted with his hands alone 1,5714 pounds,

with his hands side 1,017 points, nearly double Topman's best lift. There are generally from half a dozen to a score of athletes, each proclaiming himself the strongcest man on earth. Here are some of them: Samson, Ken-

Once during a certain King's reign. A youth loved a maiden named Jeign. In a fight fell the lad. Which was really too bad. For his death drove the maiden inseign. WANTED & RELIGIOUS BOOK

hedy, Sandow, Cyclops, Ajax, Attila, the brothers Samson and Hercules and Louis Cyr, who, in the writer's opinion, is really the strongest man in the world The Good Old Lady Carried "The Heave The Good Old Lady Carried "The Meavan-ly Twins" Away With Her. She was a little old lady and she sat por-ing over the list of books in the public library. She had just finished reading "The Life of an African Missionary" and she was hesitating between "Noble Deeds" and "The Beauty of Self-Sacrifice." It was a busy day at the library. There was acholdrid writing original emany

THE BLIND TYPEWRITER.

A Hit at the Minister. Minister (to Rory)—Why weren't you at the kirk on Sunday? Rory—I was at Mr. Dunlop's kirk. Minister—I don't like you running about to strange kirks in that way. No' that I sure ye widna like yer ain sheep straying sure ye widna like yer ain sheep straying sure ye widna care a grain, sir, if it was better grass_Glasgow Times. THE BLIND TYPEWRITER. Extracts from His Machiness of the system and inability to perform most things which sight, through the medium of the system and is only another name for help-lessness. This is an error aud severe in-Behalf of the Sightless. I see there is a prevalent opinion, con-verning blind people, that blindness of the syes means incapacity in many directions and inability to perform most things which sight, through the medium of the syes, enables one to do. In other words, expressing the general belief tersely, blindness is only another name for help-lessness. This is an error and severe in-instice to the blind.

tice to the blind. ustice to the blind. It is merciful to humanity, blessed with he greatest of all God's gifts to man, eye-sight, to put no trust in this general belief, for if it were correct no unount of censure would be adequate amount of censure would to heap upon the world

It was a busy day at the library. There were schoolgris writing original easys from books of references, there were for-eigners studying their native papers, there were gray-haired scholars looking over scientific works, there were club women preparing "papers" on questions of the day, there were loaders whilling away an hour, there ware loaders whilling away an hour, there ware loaders whilling away an hour, there was a steady tramp of people to the exchange counter. A young women of the modern sort en-tered and sat down beside the old lady. She had an air of taking up a great deal of room as she settled herself for a glance over the list of new books. She carried under her arm a copy of "The Heavenly Twins." Pretty soon the old lady's eyes lighted in general for

Twins." Pretty soon the old lady's eyes lighted upon the title. She half reached her hand out for the book and then drew back. She nervously turned over the leaves of the missionary's story and again her glance returned to the roung woman.

young woman. "Could you tell me the number of that book?" she finally ventured timidly. "I think I'd like to read it. I have heard of it. "The Heavenly Twins' sounds like a good book. I am booking for a sound, religious work."

MARVIN R. CLARK, THE BLIND JOURNALIST. the common neglect to provide for those who, through no fault of their own, as actually happens in most cases, have been

Parama taking borgs shaft frak-ppenala ngskoe in the Scientific Aumericanse and thra are brought winder, before the public with-ma cost to the investor. This suchable period argest groups to the product and the such as the vorth, SS synchronization of the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the such as the such as the such as the vorth of the such as the vorth of the such as The young woman coughed to hide a mile. "It is a religious book. I suppose?" the old lady inquired somewhat dubiously. "Not exactly," returned her young com panion, "but I think you would like ik." At apy rate she took it home with her.

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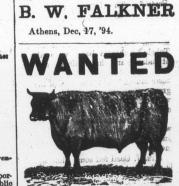
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THE ATHENS REPORTER JAN. 15, 1895.

The fields are ripe for the snow, shoers. Mr. Jas. Ross returned from Deloraine last week. The Ba sure and read "Look at the label" on 3rd page of this issue. A thens' rink may have been slow in opening but it is several laps ahead of Brockville. A total ecipse of the moon, visible here, will occur on March 10, early in the evening. Tound—on Elgin st.—a lady's sealette even. A total ecipse of the moon, visible here, will occur on March 10, early in the evening. Tound—on Elgin st.—a lady's sealette even. The Presbyterian anniversary enterts imment at Toledo last even. Quite a number from Athens attended. Full report next week. The Mallorytown stage failed to arrive last night, the road being blocked with drifts. The other stages were only slightly behind schedule time and the Event that she detests is child bride was generated the of massered the is none other than at Mono Mills carried on disgracefully with a number of the model. The Mallorytown stage failed to arrive last night, the road being blocked with drifts. The other stages were only slightly behind schedule time and the Event week. All persons living within the cori TAIL Persons living within the corie. and after a short struggle got the hand outfe placed on him. When reaching the light it proved to be Charles Elliott, a lawyer. The prisoner was conveyed to the cells. Elliott served his apprenticeship with Hardy, Wilkes, Hardy, was in a law office in Toronto for a while and after passing returned here fast The fields are ripe for the snow-LOCAL SUMMARY. THE MISSING GERTIE KIDD. Freight Prepaid **Babies and Children** What is doubtless the largest hospital, benevolent institution and free school combined is in Turin, Italy, according ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALL TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. thrive on Scott's Emulsion when all the rest of their food seems to go to waste. Thin Babies and Weak Children grow to a consular report. It is called the Cottolengo, and is three stories high. in the form of a St. Andrew's cross. It has 5,000 beds, over 4,000 being constant-Furniture Sold fall. During the souffle Policeman Wallace heard something fall on the floor, but the room being too dark to see he could not tell what it was. After locking the prisoner up he returned and found it was the vauit key on the floor. The prisoner will also be charged with housebreaking and larceny-on December 7th aud 21st and January 5th, the amounts being \$10, \$25 and \$2. Events as Seen by Our Knight of the strong, plump and healthy by taking it. Cheaper than Ever Pencil.—Local Announcem Boiled Right Down ly occupied. The connecting wing, forming the street front, contains the And cheaper than any other place in Scott's Emulsion forming the street front, contains the office, operating, waiting and other rooms. Numerous pavilions, cottages, schoolhouses and work shops occupy the grounds, separated by small but well-kept gardens and yards, giving Mr. John Dunn, of Elgin, visited town. friends in Athens on Saturday. Fine Parlor Suites Banks throughout Ontario are cut vercomes inherited weakness and all the tendencies toward well-kept gardens and yards, giving plenty of air and light and adding cheerfulness to the conglomerate of stone structures. The whole being ting down rates of interest. A Colored Preacher in Trouble. ST. JOHNS, N.B., Jan. 14.-Rev. Thos. H. Emaciation or Consumption. Thin, weak babies and growing A SPECIALTY. A colored Prescher in Trouble. St. JORNS, N.B., Jan. 14. – Rev. Thos. H. Henderson, pastor of the colored church in this city, was yesterday arrested on a charge of abortion, at the instance of New Jersey State detective Joseph A. Hayes. It appears some months ago Henderson was arrested in Morristown, N.J., on a charge of adultery and afterwards abor-tion on a married woman of that place. also colored. Henderson was admitted to bail and skipped out in July last. From that time until last Monday the a uthori-ties had lost all clue to his whereabouts. He was on that day located in this city a-pastor of St. Phillip's church and Detec-tive Hayes, armed with the necessary papers hard to be secured and Henderson was not arrested until yesterday in con-sequence. Extradition papers have been applied for and are expected from Wash-ington in a few days. Fire in Bracebridge. The Ottawa winter carnival will children and all persons suffering from Loss of Flesh, Weak open Jan. 21st, and continue all that week. Lungs, Chronic Coughs, and Wasting Diseases will receive all and be convinced-at untold benefits from this great nourishment. The formula Miss Avis Smith, of Brockville, is for making Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the med-C COOK'S Athens this week, the guest of Miss ical world for twenty years. No secret about it. Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. One second-hand pair bobsleighs, second hand cutter, for sale cheap at A. D. Young's, Athens. HALLIDAY BLOCK - BROCKVILLE Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c and \$1. 2 Doors East of R. H. Smart's Mr. D. Derbyshire has been re DEATH ected president of the Ontario reameries Association. Choppers Wanted. BOWN.—In Athens, on Wednesday, 9th inst. Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R Brown, aged two years, 11 months and 2 days. THE REPORTER Creame Twenty good choppers wanted for shanty on timber limits near Athens. Highest price for all kinds of logs. Pure blood is absolutely necessary THE ANGELS. in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla pur fies the blood When dangers threaten by the way, The angels guard us day by day; No evil can us here betide, On either hand the angels glide. S. Y. BULLIS, Athens All persons living within the cor-poration of the village of Athens FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETING. COUNTY NEWS. The East Eigin Farmers' Institute Meeting Continue to Discuss Farm Topics. and strengthens the system. ing or a trade. So do men and women, the trades of carpenter, shoemaker, tailor, printer, bookbinder, baker and gardener being practically taught. The more skillful laborers are placed in the repairing department. There is con stant work for the hospital; also work to fill orders coming from the outside. Deaf mutes, the blind, incurable idiots, fallen women and nicked-un children whose duty it is to register a birth, marriage or death, are hereby notified to do so before Saturday next, the 19th inst., with B. Loverin, clerk of When doubts and fears begin to rise And hope to sink beneath the skies, Kind angels whisper : "Faithful be, There's just a step from heaven to th No service was held in St. Paul's Continue to Discuss Farm Topics. AYLMER, Ont., Jan. 12. – East Elgin Farmers' Institute resumed at 10 o'clock vesterday morning, the attendance being rather small on account of the dangerous state of the roads. After rontine business Prob-Reid, of Gnelph, gave a very able and instructive address on "The Common Diseases of the Stomach of the Ox," which delighted an appreciative audience. Watter J. Brown, a graduate of the O. A. C., Guelph, gave an address on the dvantage of an agricultural college edu-cation, followed by S. T. Pettit, who gave a very instructive address on "The Danger-ous Weed Called the Blue Weed." Mr., A. W. Campbell, civil engineer, Teacher Wanted. Fire in Bracebridge. Fire in Bracebridge. BraceBridge, Ont., Jan. 14.—The Rail-way hotel was discovered on fire yester-day. The building was a frame structure owned by Geo. Neil and occupied by Ja. B. Brown. The fire originated in the second storey and had gailed great head way before being discovered. The immates were aroused and escaped in their hight clothes. The house and contents are a church on Sabbath evening, the pastor being at the Toledo appointment con-INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR For S. S. No. 17, Kitley (Lake Eleida). Apply ducing anniversary services. A dear one from our side was torn, Our hearts were sad and all folorn, But angel bands kept hovering near To heal the wound and dry the tear STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS. C. E. HOWE, Athens P. O. the village. On Monday evening, Jan. 21, A Budget of News and Gossip. Persona Lyndhurst Ag'l Society lecture on the "Catacomba of Rome" Intelligence .- A Littl of Every-When to his couch of death we came The angel bands were in the room ; Waiting to bear his soul away To brighter worlds of endless day will be delivered in the Baptist church At the annual meeting of the Rea Lime for Sale. thing well Mixed up. f Leeds and Lansdowne Ag'l Society, fallen women and picked-up children under the auspices of the Young People's Society, by Rev. J. L. Gil-mour, of Brockville. Single tickets, are taken in and cared for. Anvone held at Lyndhurst on Thursday last lothes. The house and contents are a he data in and calculate to a solution of the ARNPRIOR. clothes. The house and contents are a total loss. The fire spread south to an old building occupied by Wm. Storey as a wheelwright's shop, which was partially destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000, partially covered by insurance. The new waterworks worked very satis-factorily and was undoubtedly the means of preventing a very disastrous fire. the following officers were elected First class Renfrew white lime for sale at the Athens Brick and Tile Yard. ROSS & EARL. FRIDAY, Jan. 11.-Our two enter-Boarders Wanted. 15c : double, 25c. 1895 :---Messrs, Spence & Fisher, are having their skating rink on Madawaska river w.lpatronized. Large crowds Pres. J. E. Johnson. Athens, June 5th, 1894. Two lady boarder saac St., Ather Free, J. E. Johnson. Vice-P.es., E. M. Bracken. See'y, W. G. Kendrick. Treas, D. W. Greene. Directors, Thos. Johnson, Willis "Iv to MISS EMPEY, shelter and a good meal. The Cottolen-go is a city in itself, managed by a board of business men and physicians, minis tered to by a priest and attended by a Mr. A. . W. Campbell, civil engineer, address in behalf of the Good MONEY TO LOAN. Roads Association, which was so well reoaths of flice and qualification will be a ministered. The council for Rear every afternoon and evening. ved that the Institute at once appointed o delegates to attend the Good Roads THE undersigned has a large sum of money to loan on real estate security at lowest Our mun cipal elections came off Hollister, Thos. S'y, R. W. Cop land, Alex. Sheldon, F. B. Sheffield, John Kirkland, E. C. Sliter, John Nib'ock. A Quebec Hotel Burned. QUEBEC, Jan. 14.—Yesterday a disastrons fire broke out in the large kitchen of the Victoria hotel. The boarders, about 70 in all, were asleep. Mr. Theo Hamel, being almost overcome with smoke, woke up and gave the alarm. The fire brigade re-sponded with alacrity and in a few minutes the interior was flooded and the fire ex-tinguished. Mr. Benjamin Trudel was soon on the scene with his men. The boarders and their effects were all saved and transferred comfortably to the Flor-ence, Mr. Trudel's hotel in St. John street. The loss will be \$40,000. In the different were insured for \$80,000 in fire different companies. Most of the damage was done sisterhood. sisterhood. The question, however, whether the applicant be a Catholic or A Quebec Hotel Burned. two delegates to attend the Good Roads Association convention to be held in To-ronto. J. C. Dance and Thos. Roberts were appointed delegates. A. H. Pettit was called upon and gave a splendid ad-dress. The proceedings were closed by Prof. Reid, who gave an address on "Breeding Horses for Profit, Laws of Breeding," etc. Yonse & Escott will meet in the town W. S. BUELL, Barrister, etc. Mr. R. B. Mo es elected rather quiet. hall at the same hour. by acclamation; reeve, Mr. mayor Office-Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont John Harvey; first deputy reeve, Mr. Graham; second deputy, W. K. John-On Thursday, 10th inst., the machine shop belonging to P. Kyle, tog-ther with the electric light plant and the Auditors, Dr. Singleton, J. G. Chap man. son; counci lors, centre ward, Huband Cunningham; Merr ckville Hame Factory, were to cPhee, Keasty and totail consumed by fire. The loss is Ottawa Citizen's Carnival Number. Dehorning Cattle. Gaudette The Ottawa Civizen is issuing south ward, McPhee, Kealy and McCunnigle. On Monday at 1 pm. a sad accident utifully illustrated carnival number FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. THIS ARTICLE REMOVED very heavy and only partially covered of 24 pages, containing sketches of the Capital, its public buildings and char No Further Disturbances Reported—The Bank Inquiry. ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Jan. 10.—No further disturbance occurred here yesterday, al-though a mob surrounded the court where the arrested 'rioters were remanded for a further hearing. On M nday at 1 p m. sad accident occurr d at the C. P. R. station by which a young man, Mr. William Beard, came nearly losing his life. He X One of the largest funeral procesacteristic scenes of winter sport, etc. No expense has been spared in producing this number. The work for the winter and had jut his team that on Thursday of Mrs. Rob't Bar-Kingdom" by Christians. It is claime that defeat in the present war woul tf. the arrested 'rioters were remanded for a further hearing. The inquiry in the cases of the accused bank directors was resumed before Judge Conroy. The statement of the accounts showed the total liabilities of the firms of the five directors on June 20, 1894 to be \$2,035,288. Duder's liability alone was \$956,000, while the capital stock of the bank was only \$306,000. Charitable movements looking to the amelioration of the condition of the poor have been inaugurated here. The Ameri-can consul here will hold a conference with the clergy of the city for the purpose of making arrangements for the distribu-tion of money and goods forwarded to him from the United States. mpanies. Most of the dam age was done done by Sabiston & Co., of Montreal, and the result will be the finest thing of the kind that has ever appeared in wonderfully open up the way for miswith others in a car and stepped be low, whose death at Addison was T. H. and B. Suing the Spec to the car-taker of the trams and cutters filled with friends and neighsionary work, China being now about T, H, and B. Suing the Spec. HAMILTON, Jan. 14.—Notice of an action for damages for libel was served on the Spectator Printing Company yesterday Canada. The edition is limited to ten the most unfruitful field, for missions Apropos of the progress of Christianity in the Empire, it might prove interest-ing to glance at the other great religions thousand. Price 50 cents. Send in was knocked down between the cars and had his right arm bady smashed ducted at Christ church. Spectator Printing Company yestenday by Carscallen, Cahill & Ross, solicitors for the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Frail-way Company. The alleged libel was contained in an editorial in last Thurs-day's issue of the Spectator, in which it was stated the road was cheap and masty, that the road was being constructed cheaply and was as crooked as a ram's horn, etc. The amount of damages claim-ed is not stated in the notice, but it is said the railway company will ask for \$100,000. your orders at once. between the shoulder and eibow and The amendment to the jury law, in-troduced last session by Mr. Ed.ar, M. P., reducing the number of grand Of Interest to Poundkeepers. that hold sway there. Christianity counts for little so far, as not much has vas dragged some fifteen rods along It may not be generally known that been accomplished, relatively. The state religion of China is Confucianism, which, though is rather a moral code the track. Only for a small nov seepoundkeepers are required to file with the clerk, on or before Jan. 15th, a tatement for the year ending Dec. ing him in hs awful position who jurors necess ry for a verdict from shout d to the train men ne would twelve to seven, was anopted by the are the most powerful, safe, sure and a Pill of this Kind in the Market. have be n torn to pieces at the switch. than a religion. It is exclusively the overament, and has passed into operation as part of the criminal code 31st, prior to that in which the statebelief of the higher class, and emanates He was attended to by Drs. Arm Energy into a note the Market, Mos Effective remedy in suppressed menstruation and all female troubles arising from it Druggists sell it. Beware of Instations and be that you get the Genuine Winchester ment is filed, showing : 1st, the numfrom Confucius, who was born in 525 strong and Cranson who set the limb from the first inst. er of animals impounded; 2nd, the number of animals sold and amount re B. C. Taoism is another religion of the and think amputation unnec ssary. Mr. Reuben Peer, j., has been ap-A Shantyman Frozen to Death, WILL ALWAYS BE A DESERT. In his address at the Dairymen's OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Lifeless and frozen stiff was the condition that shanty team-sters found the body of young Eugene Robert, of Janeville, on Wednesday morn-In his address at the Dairymen's number of animals sold and amount re-onvention Geo. Tay or, M.P., said that of the counties of Ontario Leeds ead, the list, being represented by 76 factories The product from these ages paid by any party. 5th, all diswith WARE zaw, ears our signature, Winchesser ... nevery side. Ack your Druggist. If he (keep it he will ack it for you, or write direc (keep it he will ack it for you, or write direc i and we will send it upon receipt of prior and we will send it. Bend 60. for Particulars, Distanci, IL A desirable farm of about 200 acres, situated The Sahara Generally Above the Level of country, and consists in the belief in a pointed as n ght was nan and poli multitude of spirits, who are supposed to influence the destiny of man. Bud-dhism is the great monular religion of the Sea-No Chance of Flooding. One fifth of the whole African con He comminied dut ed by Mr. Ravenstein at over 2,250,000 square miles, of which all but a small on Christmas eve. Arnprior can oast of w t no town ing about three miles from the Haze Bouchard depot of the Hawkesbury Lum 76 factories The product from these factories was cheese valued at \$807. The product from these Winchester Chemical Co., Chicago, Ill. bur-ements and to whom paid. 6th, size in Canada, we have the ber Company, 38 miles north of Moore's Lake. Young Robert left Ottawa last any other receipts and expenditures in largest lumber vard in Cana a, the 860 The c unty had an a reage of

allest and biggest women and the greatest number of basies It was estimated that there wer 50,000.000 f. of umber in the yards last fail besides shingles and lath The vicLau blin Br s paid for another lim t \$160,000 the ther day.

TOLEDO.

MONDAY Jan, 14 --- The post office has pas-ed into the hand- of Geo. S. Stratton. It is hoped that the post office will remain where it is and that it will be conducted in as good a manner as it has been for the pa

The Baptist concert on Ne * Year's night was a success. The dialogues, recitation, solos, ducts, quarteties, etc., were given in a good syle. The The dialogues stra gave some very fine music The proceeds amounted to \$41.00. The To eno Methonist Sat atl s hool entertainment, which to k place on Christmas night, was a grand access. The town hall was packed its utmost and in fact some who cam late could not get in. The program was excellent and in spite of the crowded way in which the children vere kept it was given without much delay. The music in the cantata was very fine. The Shepherd's scene in this was grand, and the tableau part where the light was thrown on to shepherd's, was magnificent. small children acted their parts nicely Small children acted there parts incory There were four grand dialogues given, entitled, "Rejected," "Hospitality," "The Assessor," and "The Irish Party." The latter represented a number of Irish men and women and the acting in it kept the audience in laughter. Besides this, there were several very fine pantomimes. The Toledo orchestra band were also in Joseph Jones, Jas. L. Gullagher, W. G. Lee; secretary, W. D. Livingston; attendance and the audience act-d as if they could have listened all night to their mu-ic. At the +nd of the program some very valuable present were distributed. The proceeds of th evening amounted to \$45.

MR. EDITOR, —The juvenile in-structor from Slab St., through the sums of your interesting paper. wishes to thank the little machine gent and reporter from Ad ison for is kindness in pulli hing her honor is kindness in pu li hing her honor oll last week, and being anxious to turn the e moliment, will, at an The Relief Society. ime in the future, be disposed to give im an extra lesson, should his ex A short time ago ladies of Athen-net and decided to take concerted ensive business call him on to Sab act on for the relief of the poor. To 5., as none of us, no matter how this end an association was formed to be known as the Relief Society, with sharp we may be, are ever too old to learn. Mrs. (Rev.) J. J. Cameron as presi-dent, Mrs. G. W. Beach, secretary,

connection therewith. The penalty for August with his brother to spend the fall August with his brother to spend the fall and winter in the sharty. At Christmas [] he came home to spend the holicays with his mother, and it was on the return trip to the sharty that he methis sad fate. At Moore's Lake he had to walk thirty miles, [4] and as far as can be learned he only went six, to the Des Jochins depot, and re-mained there over night, starting early Tuesday morning to make the remaining thirty-two miles. He was overcome with the cold in the last five miles. He left to finish the iourney in an parently good con-21,715, and made an avera e of \$37 neglect to file this statement is an amount not exceeding \$10. X An Original Bear Trap.

This is Concentration.An exchange says that a man the second of the second This is Concentration. An exchange says that a man living

cities. He professes to have seen the re-

planted by the ships of the sea. Few parts are below sea level, and they are small and scattered. In the interior the desert is a plain high above sea level, covered with vast dunes of red sand

fraction is contained in the tract of land alone has nearly a million of priests. The total sector is contained in the trace of and a tone has being about it all is that there is a bond of harmony between these three faiths, the aitherents of each of are instrumental in that being so, the

misconception of the Sahara, which is Confucians or high casfe will wor in the Buddhist, or lower class, tem ples, using the Taoist, or heathen ritual. This is more than can be said of a great most part below the sea level, across which the camel speeds before the poi-son blast, of the simoon from oasis to oasis. Schemes for flooding the Sahara New York World.

suicided by Cutting II is Throat VANKLEEK HILL, Ont., Jan. 3.-Wardy Levitt, of Caledonia, suicided yesterday by cutting his throat. Cause roubles and drink. He was 45 ye age and leaves a wife and one child. He was worth \$20,000. Roof Garden in Africa,

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A Pres Servant .- Miss Penstock told me to tell

you she had gone out shopping, sh. Dashaway.—Queer she should say Why, she did not know I was go

ou she had gor Dashaway.—0

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The undersigned having had a large experi-ence, with perfect success, in dehorning cattle, announce that they are prepared to undertake the dehorning of herds, large or small, and will guarantee satisfaction in every case. Rates very reasonable. Address at Athens post office J. A. SHERMAN, E. PALMER Paper and Card Cutter For Sale, Cheap. Having put in a power paper cutter we will sell at a sing to a quick buyer, a first class Thorpe iron frame plow paper cutter, cuts 30 inches. I knives go with cutter; also a splendid roller knife card cutter with front and selex sad&will sold machine are as good as selex sad&will sold machine are as good as no further use for them. Write or call on THE REPORTER OFFICE, -Athens Ont

For Sale or Exchange.

A desirable farm of about 200 acres, situated one mile and a quarter east of Athens, will be sold or exchanged for farm of 50 acres. This properts well watered, the soli is good and is good and is good and is good and has just been erected. Can beinpected at any time. Apply on the farm or to i.f. WILLIAM WOOF, Athens

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of, Parthena New man late of the Township of South Crosby man late of the Township of South Crossy in the County of Leeds, widow, deceased and in pursuance of R. S. O. Chapter II and Amending Acts. reditors of the Estate of Parthena Newmán o died on or about the 29th day of Septem-

Lovina Bullard, Plum Hollow, Leeds Comp Untario, Executrix, full particulars of their claims duly verified, and to take notice that after the 20th day of January A. D. 1895, the Executive will proceed to distribute the assets of the st deceased having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by her.

ook's Cotton Root COMPOUND. A recent discovery by an old physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladies. Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine dissare and reliable medicine dis-covered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no substi-tute, or inclose \$1 and 6 cents in postage in lettes and we will send, sealed, by remail. Fullsealed Windschn, schwei, by retained property of address only, 2
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 FOR SALK BY
 J. P. LAMB, Druggist, Athens.

M. A. EVERTTS, Solicitor for Executrix, Athens, Dec. 15th, 1894.

The Epworth Leegue of this place will give a social at Mrs. Derbyshire's on Wednesday night, the 23rd of the

Mrs. J. Coad fell some time ago and is not able to be out. Mrs Derbyshir has been visiting

frien is in Portland these last few days The anniversary services in the Pre-

byterian church on Sunday were verrell attended, in spite of the stormy

Mr. Price has started a newspaper in Toledo, known as Toledo Town News

The writ for Kingston has been s-ued and Dr. Smy he and Hon. W Harty will fight the hattle over again on the 28th ist.

sufferer from it y skin trouble and sufferer from it y skin trouble and salt-heum. My hands and ankles were iterally raw. The first applica-tion of Dr. Chase's Ointment allayed the burning, itching sensation. One were dances with the bride is supposed to pay a certain amount, which amount is made known before during comthe burning, itching sensation. One is made known before duncing com-box and a salf ent.rely cured me. It mences, and is levied according to the is also instant relief for chilblains estimation of the brile in the com Henry A. Parmenter, St. Catherines, munity. The celebration lasts two nights and two days. In this way the brive, if a good staying dancer, can realize a handsome sum. It is stated

Where Honors are Easy.

They have a pretty how-de-do in upon good authority that in the last Kennetv lle. All the nominees for matrimonial event the fair one came connellmen except one retired the day out \$60 ahead. This, however, was after omination. The electors had no not without displaying wonderful danc-

Kitley Agricultural Society.

rer. William Eaton.

on y 472 560 acres and population 21,715, and made an avera e of \$37

not include Grenville.

and a vice-president from each of the churches of the village. The member-The annual meeting of this society was held at the Edgers' House, Frankchurches of the village. The member-ship is open to all charitably disposed ville, on Thu sday last, N. H. B-echer, chairman; W. D. Living-on, secretary. The treasurer's rela ies, whether as workers or contri-butors. That there is considerable distress in the village, of which hunger son, secretary. The treasurers is the village, of which hunger port reads follows: It sources, including balance from ast, report, \$811.56: expenditary, \$500.78; leaving a balance on hand of \$310.78. The following treasurers is the village, of which hunger the sources in the village, of which hunger and old form a part, no one will deny. H-lp to the full extent of the ability of the reader of this paragraph is earnestly requested. All contribu-tions of bedding, cast-off clothing or ability of the reader of this paragraph is earnestly requested. All contribu-tions of bedding, cast-off clothing or provision may be sent to the president of the Relief Society when it will be hand of \$1076. The following officers were elected := President, D. Dowsiey; vice-president, P. Stewart; directors, William Ennis, O. L. Munro, Joseph Hanton, William Mitchell, R. Ricoards, B. F. Stewart, were elected :- President,

Italian Shops. The shops in Italy are a startling sur-prise to travelers. There is a dazzling window display that is impossible to re-

The fair this year is to be held on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and see the magnificence that must be b

yond it. Nothing is there but a small dark room in which the family of the Polish Sottlers in Ontario. Thirty miles west of Eganville, and shopkeeper lives. The whole stock in the immediate vicinity of Wilnow, trade is in that one window. Behind it sits the owner, his wife or clerk, peering out at the passers by like a spider watch-ing for the unwary fly. The twinkling dark eyes might easily be mistaken for station on the O tawa and Parry Sound railway, there is a settlement of arms. He will recover. cople who have many in cresting pe-uliarities. The settlem at consists of sparkling jewels, as they flash out from among the beautiful wares. Poles, about 300 in number, who emigrated f om their fatherland to their

Said to Be 133 Years Old. George O. Sharpe, of Elyria, O., claims his grandmother, Mrs. Crittenden, who present homesteads some 15 years ago. It is only upon very special occasions hat they free themselves from work. lives with G. H. Sharpe ten miles south-cast of Cleveland, is the oldest woman in Ohio. He gives her age as 133, and says she is healtly and cheerful and Principal among these is a marriage ceremony, which is invariably looked forward to for many, many months by the whole sett ement. and in fact by does not look to be over seventy years neary all the inhabitants within a will fight the battle over again 28th i st. **Hands and Ankles Raw.** years I have been a great r from it y skin trouble and old. She is somewhat deaf, but can see Aberdeen, was 146 years old when she died --Chicago Tribune.

Woman's Way. "What is the first thing a woman does when a gentleman caller is an-nounced?" "Looks in the glass." "What is the last thing she does before seeing him?"

"Looks in the glass."-New York Press.

A Juley Subject. Frogs are mainly juice. If they try to make more than a short journey controllutent except one retired the day out \$60 ahead. This, however, was after omination. The electors had no njt without disp aying wonderful danc one but reve to vote for on Michlay ing towes, for she was kept hopping an it e vil age some to the with ut a steerily from the time the "fiddle" soft that they scarcely leave any skelestarted until the eve of the second day. 1 ton.

orts from the Consuls in Van, Erzeroum Sivas and Diarbekir, and says that they confirm the most horrible accounts alady received. Concurrent reports, he says, came from tholic, and Protestant mission

Condurrent reports, he says, came from Catholic and Protestant missionaries in the Sässoun district. The troops called out against the Armenians have returned from the scene of conflict to permanent quarters. "They boast of their deeds publicly," writes the correspondent "Their statements have been forwarded to. Constantinople. One soldier declared that with his own hand he ripped up twenty pregnant women. Another boasted that he took part in a massacre in a church with his own hand he ripped up twenty pregnant women. Another boasted that he took partin a massacre in a church and that the blood flowed in a large stream from the door. The soldiers be lieve that the Sultan ordered the massacre and ensures of it it.

and approves of it." A Young Woman's Rash Act.

A Young Woman's Rash Act. OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—About three o'clock neighbors living next to 254 Catheart street were startled by the sharp report of a revolver shot. An investigation follow-ed, and those who first entered the honse were horrified to find Mary Ann Shea, a corpse at the foot of the stairway. A small stream of blood oozed out from the victim's temple and a small twenty-two calibre revolver lay close to the remains. Miss Shea was a medium sized woman and lived with her brother. She was 25 years of age. It was learned that deceased was not of sound mind, which may account to some extent for her death. ome extent for her death.

Put a Cartridge in the Stove. ne way be constructed in the future at the difficulties are enormous; much Put a Cartridge in the Stove. HAMILTON, Jan. 12.—A boy named George Reid, who lives on Picton street, put a gun cartridge in the stove, with the result that there was a loud explosion; the stove was wrecked and the boy is suffering from severe flesh wounds on the face and the stove was greater than illose overcome by

A Romance Spoiled. A cycling romance has been spoiled, and so has a cycling costume, in one of CARRIED THE VAULT KEY. The Mystery of a Brantford Law Office BRANTFORD, Jan. 14.—For some time Bat Hardy, Wilkes& Hardy, lawyers, law The Mystery of a Brantford Law Office Solved by a Detective. BRANTFORD, Jan. 14.—For some time past Hardy, Wilkes & Hardy, lawyers, lawyers, noticed that their vault and con-tents of cash box had been tampered with. They made every effort to ascertain how it was but without success. They finally placed the case with the chief of police, who detailed policeman John Wilkes to tional costume which, for a wonder, b came her well. Elegantly cut, faultlessly finished, the fair rider's attire, from hat to gaiters, spoke the lady—to far, at least, as style went-and the c.itica spectator was fast becom to the æsthetic claims of the h- w far ion, when the fair rider wo bled, he tated and was lost in a ditch at the a

placed the case with the chief of police, who detailed policeman John Wallace to investigate. Wallace took the case in hand and for some weeks past would nightly enter Hardy, Wilkes & Hardy's office at about 8 p. m. and remain till about 2 a. m. Up to Friday Wallace was not successful in getting at the trouble. The cash in the vault was still tampered with, though no person was seen at the vault. of the road. Quickly he rushed to h dusted her car fully down, the while assistance, helped her to her feet, nod dusted her car fully down, the while she thanked him in stanmering accents for his courtesy. That voice he thought, where had he hard it before? and he

with, though no person was seen at the vault. Friday night Policeman Wallace deter-mined to get at the case and at six p.m. locked himself up in Hardy, Wilkes & Hardy's office to remain all night. About seven p.m. he heard a noise at the door entering the cellar to a trap door which is in the floor of Hardy, Wilkes & Hardy's in through the cellar to a trap door which is in the floor of Hardy, Wilkes & Hardy's awo office. After some little time the trap door (on which was placed a borom so that if the trap door would be raised the broom would fall and make a noise, was raised the broom sould all and make a noise) was raise to orstable was thus duly warned and pre-sence to the remplyers from town she had allowed the cook to borrow both in that our of the whree brought nothing but woe to its unhappy where the vault was, and made for the wault door Detective Wallace collared him

ranges of bare rocks inter e ted by stony valleys. It is arid, save where a spring bubbles up and gives rise to a small oasis of grass and palm trees. The Sahara proper is unknown except for a few tride routes regularly traversed by Arabs and occasionally by adventurous Europeans. These utilize the oasis as resting places, stepping stones, as it were, and keep up communication 1 tween the wealthy Mohammedan stat munication be round Lake Chad in the south and Tri-poli, Tunis, Algiers or Morocco on the Mediterranean. Between the trade routes all is a bank of sand or barren rock. Exploration is only possible when water, as well as food, can be carried, and this condition has practically s'opped all attempts at discovery

in many parts; in others it is an ele-

vated plateau with lofty mountain

Servant .- She said she feared it, sir .- N. ally stopped all attempts at discovery for the present, on account of the great expense and the purely scientific nature of the possible return. A railway run-ning from the French possessions on the Mediterraneau across the desert to Tim-buctoo, the scarcely known trade cen-ter near the Niger, is talked of. Such a line u.a. be constronted in the future Y. Herald. **Broken** in Health

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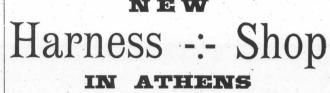
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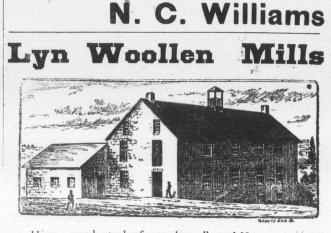
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